

MISCELLANEOUS READING.
CAPTAIN COOK AND EMPEROR.
 Cook, who has thus far effected his escape on the pursuit of both his Maryland and Pennsylvania pursuers, and whose part in the arper's Ferry melo-drama was second only that of Brown himself, was formerly connected with the Lee Avenue Church in Brooklyn, and was at one time an active teacher in the Sabbath school attached to

DESCRIPTION.—John E. Cook is 5 feet 6 or inches high, light complexion, light blue eyes, very light eye-brows and curly hair; ears his hair long; very narrow face; slight round-shouldered with a stoop; steps sickly; has a peculiarity in speaking.

The Rochester (New York) Democrat of

"Among the names of the prisoners taken at Harper's Ferry, appears that of Emperor a colored man from this State, but a native South Carolina, who is said to have been member of the so-called 'Provisional Government.' The whole name of this man is Shield Emperor, and no longer ago than last July he was figuring in this city as a dealer of old clothes. We have before us a card, in which it is stated that he 'is prepared to do clothes cleaning in a manner

suit the most fastidious, and on cheaper terms than any one else." Emperor's place business was at No. 2 Spring street, first or west of Exchange Street—the establishment, in fact, which was previously owned and carried on by "Prof." Taylor, and has since, we believe, passed again under his control. We believe Emperor was not long resident of Rochester. Something over two years ago it is said he first made his appearance here in the character—not an assumed one—of a fugitive slave and was sent over to Canada, where he resided some time. His business at that period was that of a table waiter and house servant. Last Spring or in the early part of Summer he

me back to Rochester, became associated some way with "Prof." Taylor, and subsequently acquired a nominal proprietorship of the establishment. But at length Ossawatimie Brown," in the course of his peregrinations about the country visited this city, (we do not now refer to the time when he made a speech at the Court House, or to a later visit,) and made Emperor's acquaintance. The latter was of course ignorant, though naturally intelligent, and having of a reckless disposition was easily

ade to adopt the views of Brown, who was that time recruiting men for his Southern enterprise. The consequence was, that Emperor followed his insane leader to Virginia, and now will probably atone for his crime with his life. He is a full-blooded negro, about twenty-five years of age and no family. We have reason to believe that Brown has been hatching up this plot for a long time, and that he made overtures to various parties in this city to join in the insurrection which is just been extinguished in blood; but it is

probable that no one but the unfortunate emperor was found in Rochester who could be induced to embark personally in the enterprise. There may have been many who wished its success, but felt that an attempt to revolutionize the Government with such means as were at Brown's disposal must result in a most disastrous failure. In fact,

men those who were acquainted with the fact that a rising was contemplated, were taken by surprise when it happened. They came to have supposed that the attempt, if made at all, was to be made further South, where negroes are plentier, and white men fewer; and the general impression was that the affair would never come to a head at all. Brown is said to have represented himself as commissioned by the Almighty to deliver the African race from bondage in this country. He declared himself to

have been impressed with that idea while in youth, and stated that his object in coming to Kansas was to distinguish himself in such a manner as to establish in the minds of the colored people confidence in his ability as a leader in the field. His theme was to carry on a sort of guerilla warfare at the South, and to draw to his

standard as many blacks and whites as possible, before opposing himself to a disciplined force. He was regarded as a madman by the most intelligent colored men to whom his subject was confided."

my Store was broken into and robbed of be-
tween £3,000 and £4,000 worth of WATCHES
and JEWELLERY. The following is a description of
the WATCHES stolen :
A Gold double back English Lever Watch, by
J. Tobias & Co., 26854, Liverpool.
Gold Hunting English Lever, by Joseph John-
son, Liverpool, No. 19188.
Gold, (red gold) old fashioned French verge, by

Gold Anchor Lever, with Gold dial, by F. Canine, Geneva, (11069, case mark.)
Gold Hunting Lever, by Adams & Co., No. 975, Liverpool.
Gold Hunting Anchor Lever, likeness of Washington on the case.
Gold Hunting Anchor Lever, small size.
Silver double back Lever, by Wm. Robinson,

Silver double back Lever, by Robinson, No. 29, Liverpool.
Silver Anchor Lever, by Arnold, Adams & Co., London, No. 11765.
Silver Anchor Lever, by Henry Courvoisiers & Co., Geneva, No. 13771.
Silver Hunting Anchor Lever, by M. J. Tobiasz, Liverpool, (F. G. 18983 in the case.)

Silver Anchor Lever, by M. J. Tobias, Liverpool, (167997 in the case.)
Silver Hunting Anchor Lever, by T. F. Cooper, London.
Silver Cylinder Escapement, by M. J. Tobias, Liverpool, (9997 in the case.)
Silver Cylinder Escapement, Silver dial, by Robt. Roskell, Liverpool, (897 in the case.)
Silver Cylinder Escapement, dial off, by Dubois, Nantes.

Silver double cased English, by T. Roberts, No. 143, London.
Silver double back English, by Wilkinson, Liverpool, No. 35116.
Silver double cased English, by A. Thompson, No. 8943, London.
Silver double back English, No. 8287.
Silver double back Swiss, by Oliver Quartier

Silver double back Swiss, by Gustave Peret
aux du fons, (V. C. 2652.)
Silver Hunting French, winds in the face, (3 in
case.)
Silver old fashioned outside case off. No. 7473.
Silver French. F. M. 5 T., 13 is the case.
Composition double back Swiss, U. 4, 1 in the case.
Composition Cylinder Escapement, by Le Roy
Paris 33555 with a few others the description

The JEWELRY consisted of a general assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Breast Pins; Earrings, of every variety; a large number of Finger Rings, Medallion Lockets, Clasps for Bracelets and Bands, Necklaces, Coral Loops for Children's Necks, Gold Pens, Silver Pencils, Silver Tooth Brushes, Slides for Guards, Steel Tweezers, Pearl and Bone Buttons, Silver, Steel Spoons and so on.

The letters b n a m j b t r e o, in various combinations, will be found traced inside the Finger Rings, and other articles of Jewelry, and on cards attached to Pins, Ear Rings, &c.

\$300 A reward of \$300 is offered for the recovery of the GOODS, and \$200 on conviction of the thief.

Post 13—2aw1w **BENJAMIN BARTON.**